

5-4-1962

# The Hilltop 5-4-1962

Hilltop Staff

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## Newspaper Earns First Class Rating

"You are to be congratulated for making the transition from bi-weekly to weekly. It is a big job. You have done it well. The paper is a solid one and gives you a good basis on which to improve."

These are the words with which Associated Collegiate Press Judge Frank Wright summed up his appraisal of first semester HILLTOP issues which brought to the newspaper a "First Class Honor Rating." This award signifies "Excellence."

Eleven college newspapers, out of a total of 25, received this award in the "Weekly-4000 plus enrollment" classification. "All American Rating," for distinctly superior achievement was received by six papers in this group, with six earning second class rating.

## NCPC Plans Area Survey For Renewal

A study to determine the feasibility of urban renewal in the Howard University area has been authorized by the National Capital Planning Commission, according to a recent release from the Commission.

The Commission also announced the selection of Harland Bartholomew and Associates as consultants to the body in undertaking the study. At its April 5 meeting the Commission authorized the study, which has as its objectives the following:

To determine the feasibility of renewal in the general area of the city in which the University is located; if feasibility is indicated, recommend specific urban renewal area boundaries for adoption by the National Capital Planning Commission, and approval by the District Commissioners; and prepare and assist in the preparation of the technical and substantive portions of a Survey and Planning Application.

Harland Bartholomew and Associates have designed Mr. Jack Wood as the partner who will supervise this study. Principal staff work will be under the direction of Mr. Paul Watt, assisted by Mr. Alan Siff.

Mr. Wood, a partner in the firm, has had wide experience in the planning field with recent emphasis on campus planning.

This marks the second time that the HILLTOP has earned this award. Similar recognition was made in the first semester of last year, but the paper slipped to second class in the spring term. Scoring a total of 3260 points, the paper was only 140 points short of the "All American" rating this past semester.

A breakdown of the scores in the component areas reveals that the paper was awarded perfect scores of excellence in: news stories, editorials, editorial page features, front page makeup, nameplate, masthead, editorial page makeup, sports page makeup, inside newspaper makeup, headline sizes and type, typography and printing.

"Your makeup is among the very best I have seen," commented Mr. Wright. Many papers do well on the front page and on the sports page and let the rest go. You maintain a high level of performance throughout. The 'new look' is most attractive."

"Very good" ratings were received in news sources, balance, treatment of copy, vitality, style, leads, features, speeches and interviews, copy reading, sports writing, headlines, photography and captions.

(Continued on Page 3, col. 1)

### AAS Presents Choir

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will present the Howard University Choir in concert tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Rankin Chapel. Tickets for the concert will be available on the first floor of the Student Center between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., tomorrow.



**PLAYWRITE & STAR** — Mr. James Forsyth (left) author of *Defiant Island* goes over the script with actor Clayton Corbin who played the male lead in the premiere of the play. The play closes tomorrow with performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Ira Aldridge Theatre. (Review on Page 2).

## Four Members of Faculty To Join Colorado Meeting

A team of four Howard University faculty members has been selected by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis to attend the sixth annual Campus Community Workshop at Colorado College (Colorado Springs) in June to study methods of improving the quality of liberal arts education.

Specifically, they will consult with workshop officials on "The Evaluation of Teaching," and "Methods of Introducing Non-Western and Latin American Studies in General Education."

The teachers selected to attend the workshop are Dr. Carroll L. Miller, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the Department of Education; Dr. James A. Bayton, professor of psychology; Dr. John Lovell, Jr., professor of English; and Dr. Elsie M. Lewis, associate professor of history. They will participate in the workshop from June 18 to July 6.

Designed to "assist liberal arts colleges in their effort to improve the quality of liberal education according to the objectives of the institution," the 1962 workshop will be attended by representatives of 28 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Each team of educators from the various schools will work on a problem area in education during the workshop. The Howard team will study the evaluation of teaching as it relates to good classroom instruction, research, academic freedom, student performance, reputation and participation in scholarly meetings.

The team also will study methods of introducing cultures of other civilizations into general education programs. Studies in this area will center around how non-Western and Latin American cultures can best be introduced into the curricula, and what type programs can be constructed to provide a broader application for these cultures.

## V. Gill Wins LA Council Presidency

Vernon Gill, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, will rap the President's gavel in the LA Student Council next year.

Gill won out over two other opponents with 238 votes. Daniel Akins and Goldie Battle received 146 and 127 votes for the office, respectively.

Other Council officers chosen in the April 13th election were: L. Florence Reed, Vice-President (410 votes); Tom Khan, Treasurer (230); and Sandra Hunt, Secretary (228). Miss Reed was the only candidate for Vice-President.

Defeated in the race for Treasurer was Grace Jones (213), while in the contest for Secretary Cynthia Clark (68), Edward Goode (113), and Gerald N. Nichols (60) lost out.

Senior class voting went as follows:

**President** — Carroll G. Lamb (29). Defeated Benjamin Allen (12), Claude Matthews, Jr. (24), and Charles Morgan (24).

**Vice-President** — Robert Boswell (45). Defeated Jean Chin (33) and Carolann Sobers (15).

**Treasurer** — Doris Barnes (15). a write-in candidate.

**Secretary** — Sandra Epps (38). Defeated Frances Hall (14) and Jacqueline Wilson (34).

**Student Council Representative** — Gorman "Butch" Black (44) (Continued on Page 4, col. 1)

## Br. Guiana Opposition Leader Talks Tonight

The Honorable Lyndon F. Burnham, leader of the Peoples' National Congress, opposition party in British Guiana, will present a lecture concerning recent political developments in that country at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Rankin Chapel. The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Division of the Social Science and by the Caribbean Association. The public is invited.

Sensational, Hysterical She Says ~~~~~ Accurate, Balanced We Say

## AKA Basileus Challenges HILLTOP Integrity

My dear Mr. Wood:

I am enclosing for your information a copy of my letter to Dr. Armour Blackburn, Dean of Students, calling to his attention inaccurate and offensive statements in the issue of *The Hilltop* dated April 13th. What follows is simply an expression of opinion on my part, but I shall make the comment, nevertheless.

Among the generally recognized responsibilities of the press are (sic) the obligation to maintain in reporting the elements of accuracy, fairness, and balance. A college newspaper which serves the dual purposes of dissemination of news and reaction to news, as well as student training, also is related to the criteria by which the general press must stand.

Your coverage of the suspension of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is characterized by inaccuracies, distortion, hysteria, and sensationalism. Your editorial comment and opinion are abusive and vindictive. This is unfortunate, not for Alpha Kappa Alpha for which group the *Hilltop* coverage may actually have generated a sympathy of reaction, but because the coverage suggests that the *Hilltop* has chosen a role of the "scandal (sic)—sheet" type of journalism rather than a positive, dynamic role which could be more value (sic) to a college community.

A college newspaper has many opportunities for influencing public opinion beyond its basic service of communication.

If it is a considered opinion of the editorial staff or *The Hilltop* that there is a need for change or modification in policy (sic) of the University administration which now officially recognizes fraternities and sororities among its student organizations, there are procedure s (sic) by which such an effort might be developed. I am sure you are familiar with techniques in this area.

Objective (sic) evaluation of comparative contributions by various groups to campus life, student opinion surveys and other similar processes are at your disposal.

Comment by writers who preface their comment with statements of their bias against sororities also has a function. Such comments are more meaningful, however, if balanced by some of the many other points of view.

Objective reporting might also reveal, I believe, that in the treatment of Greek-

(Continued on Page 2, col. 1)

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Printed here are letters exchanged between Dr. Marjorie Parker, National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Jerome Wood, Editor-in-chief of the *THE HILLTOP*. Mrs. Parker, whose letter appears here unaltered, objected to "inaccurate and offensive" statements in the April 13th issue.

My dear Mrs. Parker:

I have just read your letter, dated April 21st, concerning "inaccurate and offensive" statements in the April 13th issue of *The Hilltop*, and your letter, dated April 17th, to the Dean of Students concerning the matter. I must say

that your letter to me reeks of red herring and that much of it is unintelligible; therefore, much of it may be easily dismissed. Having made some very serious accusations against us, your letter to me failed to offer a single specific instance of proof to substantiate your charges.

If I may make a point-by-point analysis:

Your statements imply that the coverage which this newspaper gave to the recent suspension of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority violated the journalistic canons of accuracy, fairness, and balance; indeed, to use your precise words, our coverage was characterized by "inaccuracies, distortion, hysteria, and sensationalism." This is simply a fabrication and indicates that you are perhaps unaware of standard editorial procedures. First of all, there is a difference between editorials, which represent the views of the editor or the editorial board, and signed columns and feature articles, which represent the views of the writers involved and which do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of the publication. We state this in our masthead.

1. Nowhere did we in our editorial comment, as your fifth paragraph implies, express the opinion that there is a need for "change or modification in policy (sic) of the University administration which now officially recognizes fraternities and sororities among its student organizations." It is my conviction that social Greek-letter organizations do have a valuable role to play within the University; but I also believe that in this instance the actions of Alpha Chapter were savage, sadistic, and disgraceful to the proper decorum of University women. I made both of these points unquestionably clear in the editorial.

2. Our reporting contained no element of "distortion, hysteria, and sensationalism." Indeed, it was in the interest of protecting the interests of your organization and the public relations of the University that I did not publish

(Continued on Page 2, col. 1)



## Urban Renewal Possible

It looks as if the possibility for urban renewal for the University area is increasing. If the study which the National Capital Planning Commission is about to undertake points to the feasibility of renewal in this area the University could benefit immeasurably. The inclusion of an expert in campus planning on the survey body is encouraging.

Like many metropolitan universities, Howard has been somewhat an intellectual and structural oasis in the midst of slums and badly run-down surroundings.

The most important result of the Commission survey, as far as the University is concerned, would be the increased land that the school might have access to. As Dr. Nabrit told the body in November, the University's expansion plan would necessitate a doubling of the present 50.5 acres. Among the facilities that are desired are an African Studies Center, science libraries for nuclear studies, more dormitory space to handle a steadily increasing enrollment, physical education facilities for women, and housing for faculty and married students. Obviously, our already cramped quarters could not accommodate these.

We join our hopes, then, with those of the President and other University officials that out of the impending Commission study will come the recommendations that will give the University access to greater *lebensraum*.

## The Gadfly's Buzz . . .

### On the Subject of Letters; Let's Send Freedom Bus

. . . By I. C. Alle

Why do people, like the writer of that letter on the front page, think that they can legitimately exorcise their personal neuroses by writing hysterical, incoherent letters to newspaper editors? Oh, well, guess it's an occupational hazard. The writer of this particular missive is a master of "the sentence obscure", "the charge absurd" and "the sneer gratuitous". At least she did not, as she might have, accuse, the HILLTOP of being a communist front publication, which is, I understand becoming an increasing popular form of "the charge absurd" nowadays.

Actually, (I really mean seriously) the tone, contents and nuance of the letter proves one of my favourite theories. This is the theory of types. According to this theory every one is prey to a peculiar species of nuttiness. One type of nut becomes the "serious student", another type works on the newspaper, still another takes up campus politics, and of course there is the nut that joins sororities and fraternities. Now each type of nut (there are many others besides the examples named) has its own special pattern of idiosyncrasies.

If one thinks carefully of the especial brand of "maturity" exhibited by coeds who join sororities, multiply it by about a hundred and you get some idea of the "maturity" of the coed who not only joins such organizations, but who grows up (if this the right verb) to become *Grand Basileus* of them. (Hope I got that plural right, never was too good at these exotic words.) Having conceived of this, and truly it is a "maturity" to stagger the imagination, you will see that our editor was lucky to escape so lightly. Actually I couldn't comment on the document without confessing that there are passages in it that were completely unintelligible to me. Undoubtedly the fault lies in my limited powers of comprehension.

This column is opening negotiations with the White Citizens Council of Louisiana. If they will guarantee to keep their "freedom Busses" coming north with Negroes, we can at least cooperate by hiring busses to take the Whites south. If we are going to segregate lets be big about it. I am sure Malcolm X can be interested in the plan. All persons interested in contributing time and money to this imaginative effort to solve this problem can write to this column, C/O the HILLTOP.

## AKA Basileus Challenges HILLTOP Integrity

(Continued from Page 1, col. 1)

letter organizations at Howard University, opportunities for guidance and direction of student potential for leadership and service may have been forfeited by the atrophy of negativism. (sic)

The controlling (sic) elements of direction and goal-setting are inherent in the atmosphere of performance in which campus organizations function. (sic) It is difficult for outside influences to alter student values which have been conditioned by factors on location, although this is our continuing purpose in Alpha Kappa Alpha.

At any rate, to return to my first point, the real journalist, recognizing his obligation to discover and report truth has a very simple, basic technique to follow. This is the routine through which "reports" are verified before they are printed as statements of fact. This, I am sorry to say, your staff obviously did not do.

Very sincerely yours,  
Marjorie H. Parker  
(Mrs. Barrington D. Parker)

Supreme Basileus Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

(Continued from Page 1, col. 5)

the specific charges which were levied and substantiated against Alpha Chapter. I have no reservations as to the balance of my editorial.

3. As far as the accuracy of the statements is concerned, I received all of my information from the most authoritative source possible in this instance, the Chairman of the University-wide Committee on Student Organizations and Activities. Moreover, I was permitted to view the full report of the committee—their proceedings are a matter of public record—which included the statement "Dr. Marjorie Parker, National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, concurred in the action of suspending

## 'Island' Powerful but Slight Emotional Progression Mars Tragic Impact

*Defiant Island: A play by James Forsyth in its premier production by the Drama Department and the Howard Players at the Ira Aldridge Theatre. Directed by Owen Dodson.*

The tragic dilemma of Henri Christophe is a timeless and recurrent one, with particular significance for our politically turbulent times. It is the problem of the dedicated revolutionary, the visionary rebel, who in his attempt to establish his vision of a new and better order, must sacrifice on the altar of the future. This is the figure who is the scapegoat of history. His hamartia is his own strength and idealism; his nemesis, time and "historical necessity." (Modern Cuba?)

Christophe, the semi-literate ex-slave ruler of Haiti is anxious to preserve the newly won independence of his country. He sees very clearly that his dream of liberty, justice, and dignity in

### 'The Loved One'

## Evelyn Waugh Trains Wit On Calif. Funeral Satire

Though fourteen years have passed since Evelyn Waugh published *The Loved One*, this "Anglo-American tragedy" is still a biting commentary on the American Way of Life and a brilliant display of Waugh's comic genius. Edmund Wilson has called him "the only first-rate comic genius that has appeared in English since Bernard Shaw."

Sir Francis Hinsley, Sir Ambrose Ambercrombie, and Dennis Barlow are all part of the Hollywood limey set, "showing the flag" in one of the barbarous regions of the world. Here, they found fine climate and decent, generous people who don't expect you to listen to them, who talk entirely for their own pleasure with nothing designed to be heard; where young girls meeting their lovers wear drops of "Jungle Venom" from "the fever-ridden swamp," the "exclusive" creation which comes to you "with the stealth of the hunting cannibal."

Barlow is a young member of the set, a poet, who earns his living as attendant at the Happier Hunting Ground Pet Cemetery, where the services include interment or incineration, a niche in the columbarium, and a pastor who is always pleased to assist. "Burn him up cheap" requests are less obligingly honored.

While arranging the details of Sir Francis' funeral—he washed out of Megalopolitan films and committed suicide forthwith—Barlow meets Miss Aimee Thanatogenos, cosmetician in the de luxe crematorium at Whispering Glades funeral park. This episode makes for one of the most hilarious and revealing scenes of all. Here, if the Loved One (or "the meat" as one employee called them) was Caucasian (the "Waiting Ones" prefer to be with their own people in their time of trial) he may lie in Pilgrims' Rest, a newly developing area behind the fuel dump (\$50) or Lake Isle

(\$1000); he may wear tailored clothes (just jacket and vest if only the upper part is exposed for leave-taking); he may rest on the chaise-longue (not recommended for gentlemen since the legs never look so well) or in a casket half-exposed; and he may receive the service of Mr. Joyboy, the Senior Mortician whose masterful touch can make the most hideous disfiguration presentable. These sections, and the ones developing the love triangle between Mr. Joyboy, Miss Thanatogenos, and Barlow are rich in commentary upon our civilization and make for a glee-filled two hours' reading. —J. H. W.

## Reds Make Gains In College Warns Campus Magazine

"The Communist Party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States," Communist leaders observed at a recent national convention. The meeting concluded with this declaration: "Our participation in (young Americans') struggles will help unite youth against the enemy of all—monopoly capital."

In the May issue of *Campus Illustrated* magazine, the F.B.I.'s "Red Revival on Campus" reports that the activities of the American Communist Party constitute a Red revival at college Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the F.B.I., states, "since the convention, the Communists have been increasingly ambitious in their designs on youth. DeLoach lists the following as specific Communist programs directed towards the campus: 1) an intensive speech campaign; 2) a new, national publication, "New Horizons for Youth"; a special youth committee—organized to win support for Communist causes among broad segments of the college population.

"A black kingdom so shining that all the world will say, 'Can such brightness come out of Blackness?'"

Is threatened by three things: The military powers of France, the ignorance and superstition of his people, and by the blood of the past howling for revenge. In driving his people in an effort to preserve their freedom he becomes a despot. In defying slavery he enslaves his people. The Christophe of *Defiant Island* is not the tyrant as he says "Time is the tyrant here."

Christophe's defeat comes ultimately from conflicting forces within himself. It is when he momentarily gives in to his own desire for vengeance, and to his own superstition that the seeds of his own destruction are sown. When he is able to overcome his superstition, and to say as he goes to his death "Let vengeance die with me" it is too late. He is defeated but triumphant in defeat.

In Mr. Forsyth's characterization, brilliantly played by Clayton Corbin, Christophe emerges as a convincingly tragic figure of truly heroic proportions. Mr. Forsyth has created an authentic tragic hero who Mr. Corbin in his sensitive interpretation has brought to life as a believable person, real and immediate to the audience. This is a rare and reassuring thing in modern theatre, ridden as it is by the cult of the "non-hero".

The play itself is rich, passionate and profuse, indeed it errs on the side of profusion. The playwright appears to have followed the historical sequence of events very faithfully, perhaps too faithfully and the result is that the play is too long, with too many emotional highpoints. The action tends to move on a level of dramatic intensity which does not allow for much emotional progression and the final scene is anticlimactic. There is much, I think, that is nonessential to de-

(Continued on Page 3, col. 1)

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# Dorsey Sees Emerging University's Legal Aid Clinic New Federal Rights Role Has 1,000 Cases First Year

"Welfare emphases of Modern Governments" was the topic of discussion this week during the annual spring conference of the Division of Social Science. The conference, which opened Monday, ended yesterday.

Among the speakers were Jack Greenberg, chief legal defense counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was to speak last night on "Welfare Aspects of the U. S. Government"; Dr. Emmett E. Dorsey, associate Professor and head of the Department of Government, who on Monday discussed "The Negro and the Posture of Contemporary Government"; Dean Inabel Lindsay of the School of Social Work, who spoke Tuesday on "The Freedmen's Bureau: An Early Venture in Social Welfare by the Federal Government"; and Dean Donald C. Stone of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh, who lectured Wednesday on "Welfare Emphases of Emerging Nations".

In his lecture, Dr. Dorsey pointed out that in the last decade the Federal Government's historic anti-Negro posture has changed in the direction of equal rights. He attributed the change to four factors which developed in the postwar era:

The cold war and its attendant ramifications, placing the United States in the spotlight of world

Island (from Page 2, col. 3)

development of a tragic climax to the play. If for this reason *Defiant Island* is not completely successful as tragedy, the weakness is certainly one that can be corrected and where Mr. Forsyth is strong he is very, very strong. He succeeds in rendering the historical past with insight, conviction and sensitivity which makes it appear contemporaneous. His characters are striking and believable, and his feel for the dramatic unerring.

This production is technically one of the finest accomplishments of recent Howard theatre. The cast was certainly the most balanced to appear in any production here this year, and collectively did a professionally competent job. Corbin was magnificent as Christophe. Butcher as Drum Major Mannings was very British and very military in what was a thoroughly convincing performance. Joe Miller, Hiawatha Brown, St. Clair Christmas, and John Fleming were fluent and controlled in their roles.

The ladies, too, demonstrated a consistency and a sureness not often seen on our stage. Mrs. Brown was completely poised, and assured as the queen. Judith Eason and Christlen Petion brought a mature approach to their roles. Miss Petion made a particularly enchanting princess Athena. Mr. William T. Brown's sets showed the imagination and ingenuity that we have come to associate with him. They were superlative. Mr. Brown's technical dexterity in handling a stage situation that required three major set changes contributed greatly to the success of the production.

—M. T.

Rating (from Page 1, col. 2)

"Good" scores were received in creativeness and sports coverage. "Naturally, we are all quite elated about this," commented Editor-in-chief Jerome Wood. "I am especially proud of the improvement which we made in the areas of content and writing. These have been particularly embarrassing weaknesses in past years."

"As I have said on many occasions," Wood remarked, "it has been largely through the efforts of many dedicated individuals that we have been able to improve the pace and the standards. I would like to say a particular 'Thank you,' however, to Art Editor Rufus Wells and Jim McCannon whose talents though they are in an area which the critique, unfortunately, does not cover, added significantly to the vitality of the HILLTOP."

opinion.

Negro migration with the resulting increase in Negro voting power in the North.

Changes in interpretation of the Constitution brought about by the legal work of the NAACP.

The Negro's "vigorous determination not to remain a second-class citizen," shown in sit-in demonstrations and freedom rides.

## Accurate, Balanced We say

(Continued from Page 2, col. 4)

garding membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha are not within the province of the Committee" (and, by definition, not within the province of the University, since the Committee is an official maker of University policy). "Membership selection," you say, "is an organizational function which Alpha Kappa Alpha does not relinquish or assign." Such an argument is simply specious and can only lead to *reductio ad absurdum*. As a matter of fact, the University, as recently as 1951 and 1959, has repeatedly taken the position that "its fraternities and sororities, though chapters of national organizations, are University groups and are subject to all regulations of campus organizations." (You might refer to the pamphlet, "Correlation of Policies and Procedures of Social Fraternities and Sororities Adopted by the Council of the University Senate, May 26, 1959, with Those Adopted in 1951 and with Policies and Procedures Governing Greek-letter organizations Prior to 1951," Page 3, lines 16-18). Furthermore, the University, by maintaining that students deficient in scholarship, students in indebtedness to the University, students in an unfavorable disciplinary status, and freshman shall not be inducted into its Greek-letter organization chapters, has determined *de jure* who shall belong. Obviously, the University's responsibility to its students necessitates such authority.

Finally, you say that you do not understand "the activity of The Hilltop in this instance as a University sponsored publication." Yes, we are sponsored by the University; but we are not suppressed by the University. Fortunately, we have administrators (and editors, for that matter) who recognize and support the efficacy and rights of a free student press. I, for one, am proud of that.

In the final analysis, then, Mrs. Parker, we have refuted your unsubstantiated charges issue by issue and you have failed to make a single substantive point. I doubt very seriously that our coverage actually generated a "sympathy of reaction" for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Rather, I suspect that it served to make more clear to the student body, faculty, and administration that there is a serious need in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, at least as far as Alpha Chapter is concerned, for a re-appraisal of goals. That this is the case their actions only too blatantly suggest.

Very sincerely yours,  
Jerome H. Wood, Jr.  
Editor-in-chief  
The Hilltop

## Teaching Opportunities in East Africa

Teachers College, Columbia University, is recruiting '62 college graduates for secondary school teaching in Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, and Zanzibar.

They will join 150 Americans already serving in East Africa.

Openings exist in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, English, History, and Geography. Upon completion of training, candidates will receive 2-year appointments as salaried education officers.

For further information, write:

**TEACHERS FOR EAST AFRICA**  
P.O. Box 850, Teachers College, Columbia Univ.  
New York 27, New York

Howard University's Legal Aid Clinic observed its first anniversary Tuesday, completing an initial year during which the cases of more than 1,000 indigent persons were reviewed and processed. The caseload at the Clinic, which is sponsored by the District of Columbia Legal Aid Society, is expected to be even heavier in its second year.

Established for persons who cannot afford to hire a lawyer, the Clinic was opened last year following an invitation from Howard to the D.C. Legal Aid Society to set up a branch office at the University.

"The Clinic was established at Howard with no caseload at all," Mr. Bienieck declared, "but before the end of 1961 there was an average of more than 80 clients a month applying for legal aid at the agency."

"The Clinic has demonstrated its direct service to the community by its increased caseload during the first year of operation," he stated.

Mr. Bienieck was a practicing attorney in New York for 25 years before moving to Washington to serve with the Legal Aid Society. He is one of four members of the Clinic staff. The others are James W. Greenfield, a 1955 graduate of the Howard

School of Law, who serves as a staff attorney; Dorsey Evans, a 1958 graduate of the Howard School of Law, who also serves as a staff attorney; and Mrs. Evelyn McKinney, secretary of the Clinic, whose husband, the late LeRoy McKinney, served as a member of the Legal Aid Society board of trustees for many years.

Dorsey E. Lane, associate professor of Law at Howard and faculty co-ordinator of the Clinic, serves as liaison officer between the law school faculty and the Clinic.

Legal aid cases which come to Howard are processed and assigned to staff attorneys of the Legal Aid Society. These are practicing lawyers who assume responsibility for the cases from the time they are assigned to them until a final disposition is made.

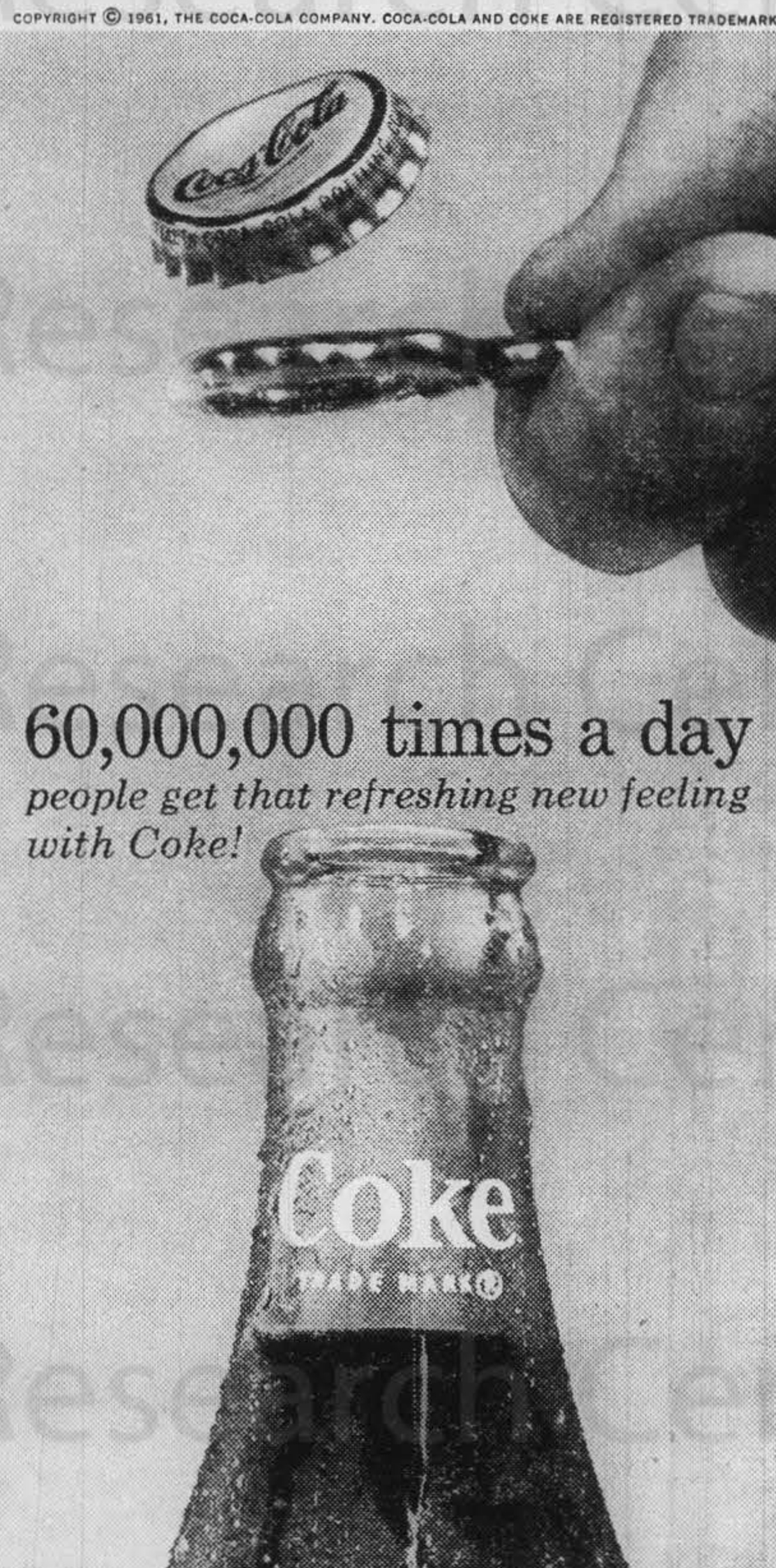
The Clinic also provides first-hand experience for senior law students who are assigned to work with staff attorneys. Students do not argue the cases in court, or handle questions during litigation, but they get a wealth of experience in other ways.

They work with staff attorneys in doing much of the research involved in the cases. They observe how an interview with a client is handled; they draft pleadings for the cases (com-

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Members of the Crew at Howard University are shown as they prepare to cast off on one of their daily practice runs on the Potomac River. The team, now in its second year, ends its 1962 schedule at Philadelphia, May 12, when it competes against leading crews from throughout the East in the annual Dad Vail Regatta. From left to right are crew coxswain David Huie, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio; Howard Fulcher, a sophomore from Paterson, N.J.; Charles L. Smith, a senior from Washington, D.C.; Charles Rush, a sophomore from Buffalo, N.Y.; Harold Saunders, a junior from High Point, N.C.; Elay Bennett, a junior from Houston, Tex.; Michael House, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio; James Barbour, a sophomore from Atlantic City, N.J.; and Rudolph Smith, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Crew Meets AU and GW Tomorrow

Still on the hunt for their first win of the season, the Howard Crew in its sophomore year, compete against George Washington University and American University tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

This year the team lost the service of last year's coach Leo Zajac who was taking a special job course. For a while it was touch and go, but with their first meet only days away, the Crew acquired a coach in Stuart Law, an ex-oarsman of Yale U. and a fourth placer in the single sculls Olympic trials of 1956.

The first race of the season saw the inexperienced Bison team into third position behind American U. and Navy.

Following the opener of the season, Howard lost to Drexel, Marietta College, St. John's University of Brooklyn, and Georgetown, coming in 3/4's of a length behind St. John's the Howard team suffered their narrowest margin of defeat this season.

Next for the Crew after tomorrow's meet will be the annual Dad Vail Regatta which the Crew first entered last year.

## Thinclads at Penn Relays

Howard University sent two mile relay teams and an individual competitor in (400 m. hurdles) to the Penn Relays held last week.

Competing in the College Silver Baton mile relay the varsity team placed fifth behind Va. State (Norfolk) clocking 3:29.3 to State's 3:22.0. For Howard's Andrew Draper, Augustine Driggins, Robert Townsend and captain James Alston carried the baton.

The freshman team consisting of Bernard Braxton, Claude Hope, Dennis Grey and George Hairston fared better. They took second behind Rutgers U. in the Freshman Relay. Rutgers won in 3:27.3. Howard clocked 3:28.5 which was an improvement over the varsity team.

James Alston, captain was entered in the 400 m. low hurdles and came third in his heat with a creditable 55.0. The winning time was 53 secs. turned in by a runner from Western Michigan.

## Cricketers Meet British Commonwealth Team Sat.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the Howard University Cricket Team will engage the British Commonwealth Cricket Team at Haines Point starting 2:00 p.m. on both days.

Last year, the Commonwealth team gave Howard its only defeat of the season as the Bisons won four and drew one in other encounters. A rain affected pitch contributed in part to their defeat.

To date this season, Howard has placed two matches. The first against Haverford College in Pennsylvania gave the Bisons an easy victory. Batting first, the home team scored 43 runs. Howard replied with 95 for 6 wickets with Carlos Paul highlighting the Howard innings with 26 well made runs.

Against Melbourne C.C. the Bisons could only muster 86 runs, to which Melbourne replied with 87 for 7 wickets. The winning 4 was hit off the last ball of the day.

## Elections (from Pg. 1, col. 5)

### JUNIOR CLASS POLING

Junior Class Polling returned the following officers:

**President** — Nathaniel Knight (38). Defeated Oscar "Jack" Cole (33), Frank Utley (36) and Charles Wilson (19).

**Vice-President** — Cora Bowie (69). Defeated Beverly Baker (53).

**Treasurer** — David Allen (84). Defeated Carrington Davis (47).

**Secretary** — Cynthia Keller. Defeated Carolyn Alston (59).

**Student Council Representative** — Larry Gibson (53) and Frank Satterwhite (53). Defeated Stokley Carmichel (38), Lonnie D. Hicks (31), Jean Wheeler (43) and Douglas McArthur, Williams, III (26).

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore class voting brought in the following returns:

**President** — Carl D. Robinson (173). Defeated Bonnie Singleton (39), Sharon Pratt (90), and Charles Hymes (1).

**Vice-President** — Syrophine "Sy" Lamb (151). Defeated Madison F. Richardson (63), Charles F. Williams (65), Ben Franklin (1), Anders (2), Thomas Payne (11), Charles Payne (8), and Harold DeShields (1).

**Treasurer** — Sandra Herndon (240). Defeated Wood (32), Dawlins (1), Holmes (1), McQueen (1), E. Wiggins (1), Hodges (1), Honston (2), Nobel (1), Ruban (2) and A. Edwards (2).

**Secretary** — Sylvia Jones (240). Defeated McRay (21), Ingram (1), Edwards (15), Hodges (1), Wood (1), A. Williams (1), Spang (1), and E. Williams (1).

**Student Council Representatives** — Earl N. Blair (139) and Marsha Echols (117). Defeated Leatha McRuffin (81), Timothy Roberson (70), Patrick Swygert (84), Joyce Wainwright (4) and Jessup (1).

The results were certified by the Elections Committee of the Liberal Arts Student Council on April 30.



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